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Lloyd to serve 11-year jail sentence

By Ralph Dickerson

Reynolds Station resident Eric J. Lloyd received a one year jail sentence on a charge of bail jumping, to be served consecutive with a 10-year sentence he received earlier from the Hancock County Court System, for a total of 11 years behind bars. Hancock County Circuit Court Judge Ronnie C. Dortch handed down Lloyd's sentence Friday, March 1 during Motion Day proceedings at the Hancock County Judicial Center.

In August of 2012 Lloyd was to appear at the judicial center for sentencing on a drug case before the court, but failed to appear. In January Lloyd appeared in court and entered a plea of guilty to the bail jumping charge.

Jones given 8-years

Lewisport resident Christian T. Jones received an eight-year jail sentence last Friday in connection with a burglary case. Hancock County Circuit Court Judge Ronnie C. Dortch handed down the sentence during Motion Day proceedings at the Hancock County Judicial Center.

Jones received an eight-year jail sentence on a charge of burglary in the second degree, and five years in jail on a charge of theft by unlawful taking/disposition-all others. Dortch

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The city of Lewisport celebrated winning its fourth Kentucky Rural Water Association's Best Tasting Water in Kentucky Contest last week. Supervisor of Utilities Wayne Hodskins and Lewisport Mayor Chad Gregory proudly display the trophy. From left are clerk Marsha Johnson, City Clerk Carrie Dixon (holding glass of water), city worker Ross Chappell (holding jug), Hodskins, Gregory, City Administrator Brent Wiggington (holding pitcher), city worker Larry Ramsey (back), city worker Todd Duncan (holding glass of water), council member Russ Evans (back), city worker Pam Hubbard and clerk Susan Alley.

—Clarion photo by R.D.

Best tasting water in state found in Lewisport

By Ralph Dickerson

The city of Lewisport received another prestigious honor this year when it won the best tasting water contest held in Bowling Green, Ky. The contest took place February 21 during the Ken-

tucky Rural Water Management Conference. Wayne Hodskins, Lewisport's Supervisor of Utilities, and city worker Ross Chappell attended the contest.

This year marks the fourth time the city received

this honor. Lewisport won the contest in 2001, 2004, 2007 and this year. In addition, Lewisport placed second in the contest last year. City Administrator Brent Wiggington said winning the award, the most of any util-

ity in the state, reflects well on the city.

"It instills a lot of pride that we are able to provide our citizens and our customers a quality product," Wiggington said. "We have a well-trained and very dedicated work force that strives to produce the best quality product that we can for our customers."

Wiggington said winning the award for the fourth time also shows the dedication of the Lewisport City Council and Mayor over the years to provide high quality service to city residents. Wiggington said the city funds the water

department at the appropriate level, and makes the necessary capital improvements to the water plant to make a high quality produce year-in and year-out.

"We are operating with a water plant that is nearly 40 years old," Wiggington said. "Through several improvements and renovations through the years, it is still a viable water plant."

The national contest takes place in February of 2014 in Washington, D.C. Wiggington, city worker Todd Duncan and City Clerk Carrie Dixon will attend the contest.

OCTC to open welding shop in Hancock County

By Ralph Dickerson

Owensboro Community and Technical College recently purchased the old B & B Ford garage in Lewisport, across from the shopping center, and plans to offer welding classes in the fall. Dr. James Klauber, President of OCTC, said the addition of the program to the tech center in Lewisport provides great benefit to Hancock County.

"We will be able to do industrial training in welding," Dr. Klauber said. "We will also be able to offer dual

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Board gives Estes glowing review

By Ralph Dickerson

The Hancock County Board of Education released its evaluation of new superintendent Kyle Estes during its regularly scheduled meeting February 21. Board chairperson Dale Gray said the board normally tries to complete the evaluation in January, but circumstances caused the board to be a few weeks late. Gray said the board looks at how the superintendent handles stress, develops employees, inherent leadership ability, entrepreneurial ability and how efficiently the superintendent delegates authority.

"I am very pleased with Kyle's performance in his new role," Gray said. "He had some challenges."

Estes assumed the superintendent's job in July, replacing Scott Lewis. Prior

to becoming the superintendent of Hancock County Public Schools, Estes served as the district's transportation director and also served as the truant officer.

Each board member offered an opinion on Estes' first six months.

"I have worked with him a lot since he became the superintendent," board member Allen Kennedy said. "I cannot sing his praises enough."

Kennedy described Estes as entrepreneurial minded and progressive. He said Estes is easy to work with, and expects Estes to improve the longer he holds the position.

"I think he has done his job well," board member Ricky Johnson said.

Board member David

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Animal shelter to microchip dogs

By Ralph Dickerson

The Hancock County Fiscal Court approved a request by the Hancock County Animal Shelter to start inserting microchips, on a voluntary basis, on dogs it adopts out from the shelter. The court made the decision during its regularly scheduled night meeting on February 25.

Jennifer Payne, a volunteer with the shelter, approached fiscal court about installing the microchips in the dogs. Payne said the

chips carry all of the dog's information in it such as the owner, address and the dog's shot records.

At first, Payne wanted to put chips in all dogs that came into the shelter, and just add the \$15 cost of the chips onto the cost of adoption. Hancock County Judge/Executive Jack McCaslin balked at installing chips in each dog the shelter brought into the facility.

"I do not know if we want

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Monty Quinn, owner of Ace's Guns at 1265 Hwy. 3543 in Hawesville, stands beside his store's empty ammunition shelves. The proposed gun ban has caused a run on ammunition and guns and is leaving many shops scrambling for merchandise.—Clarion photo by D.T.

Gun bans not the answer, say local gun advocates

By Dave Taylor

The recent mass killing of 26 children and adults at an elementary school in Newtown, Ct. has renewed the debate over gun control, but local gun enthusiasts say more gun laws are not the panacea advocates say they will be.

"I think it's a knee-jerk reaction," said Tim Meserve, president of the Owensboro Rifle and Pistol Club, Inc., located on Oak Road in Lewisport.

"It's not the gun, it's the people that are doing these kinds of acts out there," he said.

President Obama has unveiled a four point plan that, in part, would ban high capacity magazines and military-style weapons, as well as allow closer tracking of guns and gun sales.

"As far as more gun laws, and more gun legislation, our country has over 20,000 gun laws on the books right now... and a lot of them are not enforced," said Monty Quinn, owner of Ace's Guns in Hawesville. "And usually

the only people that pay much attention to gun legislation is law-abiding people in the first place."

"People are really upset about the thought of more gun legislation when they're law-abiding citizens," he said. "If you pass gun legislation and people don't want to abide by it then you've made criminals out of good law-abiding people by passing legislation that doesn't do anything to really solve the problem at heart."

The real problem, say many, is the mental health issues of the perpetrators of gun violence.

"Every major incident that I have seen in the last several years, seems like people want to jump on the gun legislation bandwagon," said Quinn. "But this time they are giving some thought, because if you look back, you'll find, almost every incident that's happened, there's a mental health situation involved."

Adam Lanza, the 20-year-old responsible for the

Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting, was diagnosed with Asperger's Syndrome. The lawyers for James Holmes, the Aurora, Co. movie theater shooter, claim he suffers from diminished capacity. Anders Breivik, the Norwegian mass shooter who bombed buildings and shot and killed 69 teenagers at a camp in 2011, and who police theorize Lanza copied, was diagnosed as paranoid schizophrenic.

"We don't actually fund mental health in our country the way we used to," said Quinn. "A lot of programs have been cut back concerning mental health."

"We need to look at health care for the mentally ill in our country, and there needs to be improvement in it..." he said.

Critics of gun legislation also point out that guns in the hands of good people aren't dangerous, but bad people will find a way to kill.

"The people who are using these guns in this, you

can't blame the gun," said Meserve. "The gun was an instrument... what did Timothy McVeigh do in Oklahoma City? What did he use for a weapon? He used a van full of ammonia nitrate..."

"There's always going to be a way to hurt somebody if you want to hurt them," said Quinn.

Quinn equates fighting gun violence to the fight against drunken driving. Mothers Against Drunk Driving was founded by Candy Lightner in 1980 after a repeat drunk driver hit and killed her daughter as she walked to a church carnival.

"They don't go after the vehicle," said Quinn. "They go after the person that committed the crime. But what do we do? We go after the guns and everybody's rights, but we don't always go after the person that committed the crime... To me, you look at the person that's responsible."

"I think a law-abiding person ought to be able to have

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Jones receives 8-year sentence; Cecil gets 5

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ordered the sentences to run concurrently, for a total of eight years.

The case dates to February 12, 2012. Jones, in the company of his girlfriend, went to a home on state Route 2181, kicked in the front door and burglarized the home. The break-in happened between the hours of 11 a.m. and noon. Witnesses reported seeing a two-tone Chevrolet pickup, which matched Jones', at the home. According to the report, Jones pawned the items at Book and Music Exchange in Owensboro.

Authorities managed to discover Jones' address from the store, and watched for him to return home. Lewisport Police Officer Greg Linn conducted a traffic stop on Jones, which led to his arrest.

In March of 2012 the Hancock County Grand Jury indicted Jones on charges of burglary in the first degree, criminal mischief in the first degree and theft by unlawful taking over \$500.

In February of this year Commonwealth Attorney Tim Coleman's office offered Jones a plea bargain agreement. In exchange for a plea of guilty to an amended charge of burglary-second degree and theft by unlawful taking/disposition all others, the state agreed to drop the criminal mischief charge. Jones accepted the agreement.

Cecil receives a total of five years behind bars

Hawesville resident Lucas G. Cecil received a total of five-years in jail during Motion Day proceedings Friday at the Hancock County Judicial Center. Cecil received a four-year sentence in one case, and one year in jail in another case. Hancock County Circuit Court Judge Ronnie C. Dortch handed down the sentences.

In the first case, Cecil received four years in jail on charges of burglary-third degree and assault-third degree-police/probation officer. In the other case, Cecil received a one-year jail sentence on a charge of escape-second and criminal mischief-first degree.

The first case started in July of 2012. Cecil broke into

Weber's Store south of Hawesville in an attempted burglary. Cecil sustained several cuts from breaking the glass out of the window in the store's back door. Law enforcement recovered blood evidence at the scene from glass fragments as well as the door and shelving.

In October of 2012 the Hancock County Grand Jury indicted Cecil on charges of burglary in the third degree, criminal mischief in the second degree, resisting arrest and assault in the third degree. In February of this year, Commonwealth Attorney Tim Coleman's office offered Cecil a plea bargain agreement.

In exchange for a plea of guilty to charges of burglary-third degree and assault-third degree-police/probation officer, the state agreed to dismiss the criminal mischief and resisting arrest charges against him. Cecil agreed to the agreement, and Judge Dortch approved it, and gave him a four year jail term.

The other case dates to December of 2012. Cecil received a one year jail sentence on charges of escape in the second degree, and criminal mischief in the first degree.

According to the complaint filed by Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy Aaron Emmick, on December 5, 2012, Cecil, on home incarceration at the time, left the home without permission, took a car from the home and wrecked it on state Route 2181. Emmick also said Cecil smelled of alcohol, and he found Cecil in possession of a bottle of alcohol.

In February of this year the Hancock County Grand Jury indicted Cecil on charges of a person being 18-20 possessing/purchasing/attempting to purchase/have another purchase alcohol, escape in the second degree and criminal mischief in the first degree. In February Commonwealth Attorney Tim Coleman's office offered Cecil a plea bargain agreement.

In exchange for a plea of guilty to escape in the second degree and criminal mischief first degree, the state agreed to drop the alcohol charge.

Cecil agreed to the agreement, and Judge Dortch accepted it.

Gun bans not the answer, say local gun advocates

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whatever they want," he said. "If you turned around and said well, we quit building Corvettes because they go over 55 miles per hour. Well, I think you and me have got a right to a Corvette if we're law abiding citizens, if we can afford it. I think you and me have a right to the gun of our choice if we can afford it and we're law-abiding citizens."

Gun Sales Skyrocket

The threat of a looming gun ban has caused a spike in gun and ammunition sales across the country.

"I've never seen as hard to get inventory in the hunting and shooting sports industry as it is now," said Quinn. "You spend more time trying to find something than you spend trying to sell it."

Guns and ammunition manufacturers simply aren't able to keep up with demand, he said. One of his main suppliers, who also supplies many sellers across the U.S., is completely sold out of guns they normally have pages and pages of.

The shelves at Ace's Guns, normally packed tight, are sparse at best.

"This past year I have never had as much trouble

getting inventory for people," he said. "People have bought up extra and put back."

Putting a ban on certain types of guns doesn't make them harder to get, sellers say, it just makes them more expensive in the long run.

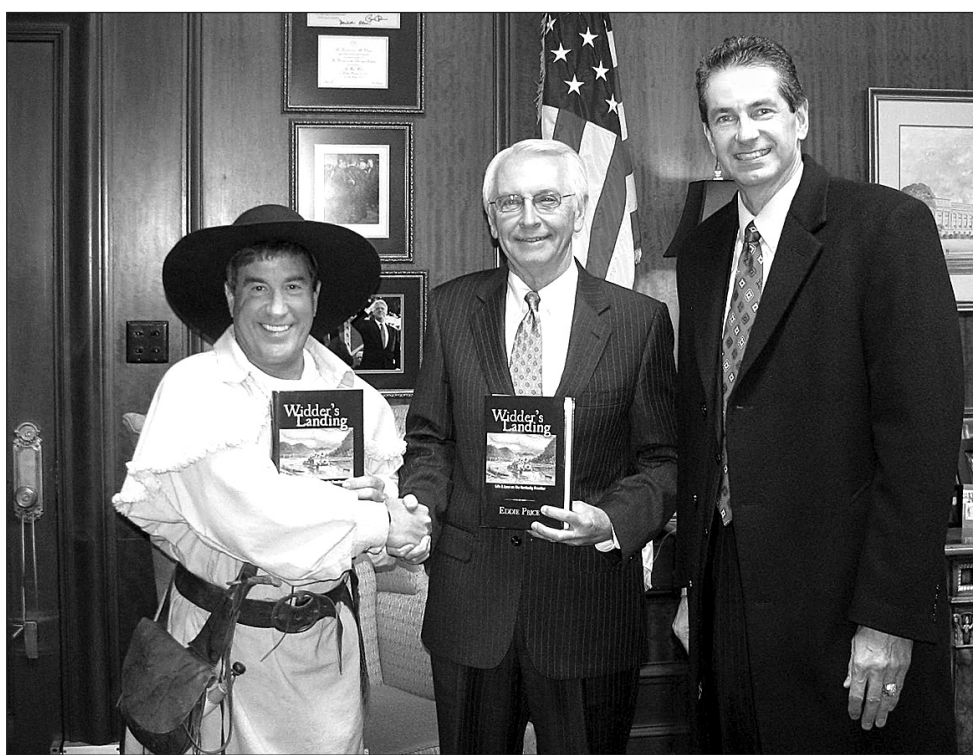
"It doesn't stop the sale of them, it stops the production of them," said Anita Payne, owner of EJ's Pawn in Hawesville. "It doesn't get them off the streets."

"The last assault weapons ban didn't affect us at all," she said. Places like EJ's Pawn and Ace's Guns will still be allowed to sell the guns and ammo that already exist because they'll be grandfathered in.

"All it does is it makes the price go up on those guns because no more can be manufactured for sale to the general public," said Quinn.

Machine guns have been banned since 1986, and while they're still available, the prices have shot up exponentially. A machine gun that would have sold for \$5,000 in 1986, now sells for \$20,000, said Quinn.

That means that with the coming assault weapons ban, people are buying more of them now than ever.



Eddie Price, author of *Widder's Landing*, presents Kentucky Governor Steven Beshear and Keith Steele, President of Acclaim Press, a copy of his newest novel.

Price presents "Widder's Landing" to Kentucky Governor Steven Beshear

Kentucky Author Eddie Price presented his historical novel *Widder's Landing* to Kentucky Governor Steven Beshear in the Governor's office at the State Capitol in Frankfort on Tuesday, February 26th. *Widder's Landing*, set in the Ohio River bottomlands of western Kentucky, examines real life in 1811-1815 Kentucky. Amid the incredible natural phenomena of that period, Kentucky seeks to shed its frontier image and take its place on the national stage. When the War of 1812 comes to America, Kentucky will fight in most of the major battles and suffer 64% of all the American casualties in the war—a loss unsurpassed in American history.

The novel was released in 2012, the first year of the Bicentennial of the War of 1812. It is a timely release. Price, a recently retired high school and college history teacher has represented Kentucky at the Bicentennial Kickoff in Frankfort, at "Muster on the Wabash" near Vincennes, and the 200th Anniversary of the Battle of the River Raisin in Monroe, Michigan. The

novel has gained the national attention of the Daughters of 1812. The Michigan Society of that organization recently presented Price with the national "Spirit of 1812 Award" in Monroe.

Price is currently crisscrossing the state of Kentucky, speaking to high schools, colleges, and universities; museums, libraries,

book clubs, historical and genealogical societies; and signing books at War of 1812 reenactments, book fairs, art shows, and bookstores. He is also taking his message beyond Kentucky to other states. The novel has turned up along the east coast and as far west as California and Hawaii. It has also reached

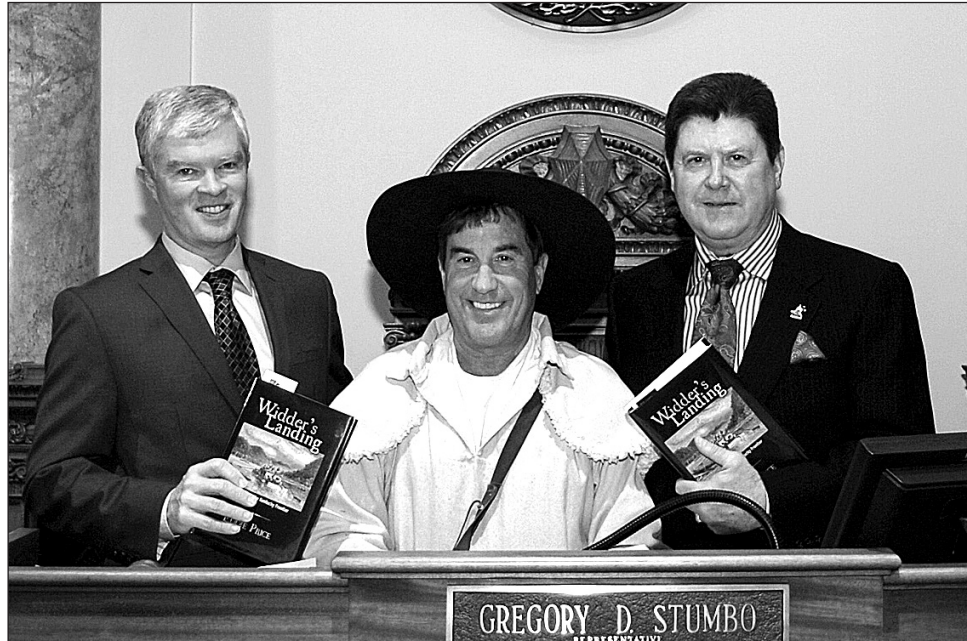
Estes receives glowing review

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Emmick said Estes is the third superintendent he worked with since being a member of the board. He considers Estes the equal of the previous superintendents.

"He has done an exceptional job," Emmick said.

Donna Quattrocchi said in his short tenure, Estes already faced several tough situations. She said some superintendents never deal with the issues Estes faced in his first six months on the job. Through it all, she said he kept his focus on his job.

"He has a love for our children in Hancock County," Quattrocchi said.



This is a photo of Mr. Eddie Price of Hancock County presenting his novel (*Widder's Landing*) to Representative Greg Stumbo, Speaker of the House, and Representative Dwight Butler on February 27, in the House Chambers.

of who is doing the selling, to maintain paperwork and run a background check.

Gun advocates concede that changes likely will be made, at least when it comes to sales and background checks.

"I think there will be some changes made as far as buying a gun," said Meserve. "I think the background checks will be a lot more thorough, just to make sure to weed out anybody that's got some mental instability out here. I think there's going to be some changes made in the gun shows, how you can go buy guns up there."

"One way to strengthen the background check system is if there is mental records they need to be submitted to the instant background check system," said Quinn. "That would be a change in the way the background systems are conducted at this time."

Rights

Gun owners and sellers admit that more should be done to protect victims of gun violence, but also want to ensure that the constitutional rights of citizens are protected as well.

"I grant that there should be some changes made but not to the point of what they're

wanting to do," said Meserve.

"I just don't think that some of the steps they're going after is the right way to do it," he said. "People need to get out and be more educated when it comes the guns, not just go off and say well it's a bunch of lunatics out there. it's not true."

"I don't want anybody mistreated or hurt in America," said Quinn, "but I don't want anybody to give up any rights that other Americans have stood up and fought and died for."

"The Second Amendment

actually guarantees the rest of the freedoms we have as Americans," he said. "If it wasn't for the Second Amendment, it would be hard for the people to guarantee all of the other freedoms..."

"Where do you stop things?" he said. "Do you give up all the rights that the American people have fought and died for? It's not the money that we've spent fighting the wars, it's the amount of blood we've spent standing up for all of our rights. Where do you draw the line?"

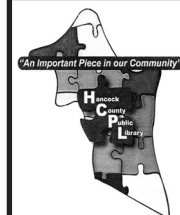
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Remembering stories from the Clarion



Hancock Citizens To Build Battleship In Scrap Drive

Headline from a 1942 Clarion

I was living in Arlington, Virginia when WWII was in full force. I don't remember much but some memories are of the "Fireside Chat" of President Roosevelt. We would listen to him on the radio. I remember Roosevelt was very popular with our family and probably most everyone as he was elected president to four terms.

My grandparents lived close by and I would spend a lot of time with them. Granddaddy worked at the Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C. just a few miles from our homes. The war was the topic of conversation with my parents and grandparents. I remember there were volunteer Air Raid Wardens who would come by to have everyone close their blinds during air raid tests. All homes had to install dark green blinds and when the Air Raid Wardens came we had to close all the blinds in the house. Supposedly if enemy planes came over Washington they could not see any lights from homes or businesses.

I believe all of this was just to get everyone more patriotic in support of our soldiers and sailors who were fighting for our freedom. I had two uncles who were overseas. One in the Navy and on a ship in the Pacific and one was a B17 pilot stationed in England.

When the war ended in 1945, I was 10 years-old at the time, I can vaguely remember everyone coming out in the streets to celebrate.

Searching old copies of the Clarion I came across an article in a 1942 issue promoting a Scrap Drive. The article said, "Let's build a battleship to help defeat the Axis powers, citizens of Hancock County."



OCTC to open welding shop in Hancock County

—Continued from page 1 credit classes with Hancock County High School."

The move came about due to OCTC owning approximately 10 sets of welding training equipment that it rarely used. Dr. Klauber realized that the welding training made possible by this equipment suited the industry in Hancock County, so he explored the possibility of locating the equipment inside the tech campus in the Lewisport shopping center.

Dr. Klauber contacted Hancock County Board of Education Superintendent Kyle Estes, and they traveled to the Lewisport campus to check out the building. They quickly discovered the shopping center did not meet the requirements for installing the welding equipment.

"It was like trying to put a square peg in a round hole," Klauber said.

Klauber said as he and a maintenance person he brought with him pulled out from the shopping center, they saw the old garage across the road. Dr. Klauber said he quickly realized that the building met the school's needs. Dr. Klauber said he asked around, discovered the building's owner and approached the person about purchasing the building.

He said the building appraised for \$120,000, but due to a generous gift from a supporter of the college, OCTC managed to purchase the building for only \$36,000 in December. The building does need to be refurbished to house the welders.

Dr. Klauber said the building contains enough space to install the 10 welding labs, plus possesses additional room for other industrial maintenance classes. He mentioned conducting fork lift training for area industry, and other such maintenance training.

"This site allows us to do a lot more, and offer a lot more (training) than we have done in the past," Dr. Klauber said.

Mike Baker, Director of the Hancock County Industrial Foundation, welcomed the news that OCTC planned to offer welding at the Lewisport facility. He said the welding program greatly benefits Hancock County.

"It is great news for our employers and our students in Hancock County that are interested in these craft trades," Baker said. "This is a natural extension of the shopping center campus."

Baker said the addition of this program allows local industry to conduct even more training for its employees,

This powerful battleship cannot possibly be built if we do not furnish the scrap iron with which to make the steel plate.

We are citizens of a free America, and no one dares doubt our patriotism, but nevertheless, every pound of scrap iron on our premises is actually fighting for the Nazis and the Japs, because it isn't fighting on our side.

A gigantic scrap collection will be in progress all next week. Valuable prizes will be given each day and at the end of the week for the largest number of scrap iron brought or sent in to both C. B. Goering and the Lewisport Mill Co.

For all scrap iron brought or sent in, fifty cents per hundred pounds will be paid, and those persons will be eligible to win the prizes of \$10.00 in War Stamps."

The article goes on: "Our boys are fighting or preparing to fight in every section of the world, and they need equipment. Right now immense quantities of trucks, and tanks and other equipment are waiting on the Pacific Coast because there are not enough ships to transport it over seas.

If it takes lots of scrap iron to build a battle ship, then Hancock County is going to do her part next week."

The headline in the June 5, 1942 Clarion Read: "Splendid Response made to recent scrap iron campaign

Delivery of some 14 tons of iron brings war savings stamp prizes to many famers."

In Lewisport Joe S. Greathouse received the capitol prize of \$10.00 in War Stamps. Daily prizes of \$1.00 in these stamps went to W.C. Carr, Edward Early, H. A. Rowland and Guy Reynolds in Lewisport.

At Hawesville, Clarence Swihart got the capitol price of \$10.00 in stamps while Gilbert Adkins, Jack Baelow, Amos Roberts and Rozel Nichols got the \$1.00 prizes in stamps.



and offer it at more convenient times. In the past, such training occurred in Owensboro, which took up much of an employee's day. Sometimes the training happened after work, which meant spending even more time away from family, and making the day even longer.

"To have the training here close where they can get to it in five minutes is going to be tremendous," Baker said. "It will help keep kids here in the county."

Hancock County Judge/Executive Jack McCaslin called the decision to locate a welding program at the Lewisport campus a good one. He said locating it in the old garage is the perfect place because it sits just across the road from the campus, yet far enough away to not disturb classes at the center.

"We are an industrial community," McCaslin said. "The welding class fits into the scheme of things of what we are trying to do locally to

maintain good people that have this training to fill these positions."

As an industrial community, McCaslin said Hancock County possesses more of a need for industrial trade training/two-year college degree type training versus four year college degrees. The biggest growth area in Hancock County, job wise, is for skilled labor to replace the maintenance people employed at the local factories.

Hancock County Board of Education Superintendent Kyle Estes said he hopes the school system can offer the training the second semester of the 2013-14 school year. Estes said he hopes the school system offers the classes to students during the school day.

"It better prepares our students to get these jobs in our county, and keep them here," Estes said. "I am excited about what the next 10 years holds for Hancock County. We are positioned to grow."

NEWS FROM

Boling Chapel & Lyonia

By Elizabeth Harris • Phone 233-4318

Those present on Saturday at the home of Janet Boling to help her celebrate her birthday were Peggy Barringer and Austin, Debbie Johnson, Jason and Selena, Diane Livingston, Bobby and Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Russ and Katie all of Louisville.

We extend sympathy to the family of Maxine Edge who passed away last Wednesday.

Lana Miller was a patient at Owensboro Health Tuesday through Thursday. Pam Sherrard and Juanita McManaway visited with her on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burks and Carla Thren of Owensboro visited Juanita McManaway Saturday.

Linda Boling spent Tuesday night with Jim and Suzanne Miller at Hardinsburg.

Billy Laslie had lunch Sunday with his mother, Patsy Laslie.

Becky and Christian Laslie had lunch with Hazel Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Boling and Kelly and Nelson Dant were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Huff visited Evelyn Huff on Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Miller is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller. She is recuperating from hip surgery. We hope a speedy recovery for her.

Tammy Cecil and Cierra of Lewisport visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards Monday.

Willard McManaway had dinner Wednesday night with Bro. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders and attended church with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards visited Friday with Rhonda Richards at Owensboro.

Wendy Jackson, Debbie Jackson, DeDe Jackson, Alisa Hagan, Melissa Jackson and Shiela Jackson visited Peggy Jackson Friday and they played Bunco.

Peggy Barringer and Austin spent Friday night with Janet Boling.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Luttrell spent the weekend in Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Luttrell.

Melissa Jackson and Kaili visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Boling visited Terry Boling and Terry II Saturday.

Sandy Richards visited with Rhonda Richards and with Kathy Coons Wednesday at Owensboro.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keown were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stinnett of Louisville, Hazel Smith, Danny Keown and Denny Keown. They had a cookout. They were celebrating Bob's birthday.

Boling Chapel United Methodist women meet every Sunday evening at 5:15 p.m. Bible Study begins at 6:00 p.m. Bro. Kevin is teaching from Revelation. Come out and join us. You will get a blessing. The first Sunday of each month we have a potluck meal. Everyone is welcome.

Fordsville Music will celebrate 10 years of music Friday night, March 8th, 2013. There will be a potluck beginning at 6:15 p.m. and dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. Come join in the celebration.

Obituaries

Charles William Burden

Charles William Burden, 88, of Hawesville passed away Tuesday, March 5, 2013 at Heartland Villa in Lewisport. Charles was born on October 24, 1924 in Muhlenburg County to the late Shirley and Mae Johnson Burden. He was a member at Union Baptist Church, a retired union laborer and an Army Veteran. He enjoyed fishing and his little dog, Lucky. He was preceded in death by a son, William Reed Burden.



Survivors include his loving wife of 65 years, Alice Reed Burden; a daughter, Joyce Burden Blake (Billy) of Lewisport; a son, Dallas Ray Burden of Lewisport; thirteen grandchildren, Jason Burden, Belinda Burden, Scottie Blake, Le Ann Leisure (David), Crystal Jones, Brandi Blake, Regina Payne, Charlie Burden (Amy), Carmen Burden, Ashley Burden, Brandon Anderson, Cody Burden and Tyler Burden; fourteen great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Services are at 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 8, 2013 at Gibson and Son Funeral Home. Burial will be in Union Baptist Church Cemetery. Charles's family will be greeting family and friends from 10:00 a.m. until service time Friday. Online condolences may be left for Charles's family at www.gibsonandsonfh.com.

David M. Anderson

David M. Anderson, 65, of Santa Claus, Indiana passed away on Friday, March 1, 2013 at Memorial Hospital in Jasper, Indiana.

He attended Mt. Olive United Methodist Church, and retired from Century Aluminum.

David is survived by his wife, Norma Jean Anderson; daughter, Crystal Brooke Anderson; Sisters-in-law, Robin Shultz and Vicky Bradley; and Father-in-law, Norman Philipps.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society for brain cancer research.

Boultinghouse Funeral Home in Rockport, Indiana is entrusted with care.

Friends may send a condolence to the family at www.BoultinghouseFuneralHome.com.

Joseph Bernard Biever

Joseph Bernard Biever, 88, passed away Friday, March 1, 2013, on his birthday.

Joseph retired from Tell City Chair Company in 1986 after 40 years. He was an active member of St. Paul Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Marguerite Biever; children, Kevin Biever; Diane White; and Gina Braunecker-Winkler; a sister, Sister Benita Biever; nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, George and Anna Biever, brothers, Charles, Edward, Robert and Aloysius Biever and sisters, Mary (Schneider) White and Louise Biever.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, March 4, 2013 at St. Paul Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Catholic Church.

Messages of condolence may be made on line at www.zoercher-gillickfuneralhome.com

Anna Maxine Edge

Anna Maxine Edge, 77, of Fordsville died Wednesday, February 27, 2013 at Owensboro Place. She was a member of Boling Chapel United Methodist Church. She is preceded in death by her parents, Arnold and Rhoda Boling; her son, Lindell Keith Edge; and her brothers, Delmar, Wally, Melvin and Hershel Boling.

Survivors include a granddaughter, Katie Hayden; her sisters-in-law, Linda Boling and Charlotte Boling; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 2, 2013 at Geary Funeral Home in Fordsville with burial in Boling Chapel Cemetery.

Animal shelter to microchip dogs

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to put them into every dog we bring in there," McCaslin said.

Payne wanted to know why McCaslin objected to chipping all of the dogs. Magistrate Mark Gray entered into the discussion with his opinion on the matter. He said if the shelter did not adopt out the dog, the shelter incurred an extra expense without receiving compensation. Magistrate Frank Estes wanted to know how that really hurt the county.

"If that dog ever came back, we would know exactly whose dog it is," Estes said.

McCaslin said he opposed the idea because it raised the adoption fee, now around \$80, too nearly \$100. He feared the higher fee might deter people from adopting dogs from the shelter. He also feared the shelter might be perceived as being heavy handed in the matter.

"I think you are forcing things on people," McCaslin said. "If they want one, we will sell them one."

The magistrates continued to debate the matter, and finally agreed to make the microchipping of the dogs voluntary.

In addition, Payne asked the county for permission to hold a microchipping clinic twice per year at the clinic. The magistrates agreed to allow the shelter to hold the clinics.

In other news, fiscal court approved the \$116,936 bid from Jones Construction, out of Lackey, Ky. for the waterline extension project on U.S. 60 east of Hawesville. The line extension measures 6,800 feet, and ties into the Breckinridge County water system at the intersection of U.S. 60 and state Route 144, and travels west into Hancock County. About one-half mile of the line actually sits inside of Hancock County.

The contract length is 60 days, and the contractor must begin work 15 days after signing the contract. The contract does include bad weather days in it.

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Headlines of the past

Editor's Note: "Headlines of the Past" is a feature that runs in the Clarion each week. The column features articles that ran 50, 25 and 10 years ago.

50 years ago

Fifty years ago a fire gutted the Vocational/Agricultural building at Hawesville Elementary School. The building dated to 1936, and served several functions throughout its career with the school system. Then Hawesville City Marshal Tony Castello discovered the fire around 11:30 p.m. one night, and quickly alerted the Hawesville Fire Department. Though fire units arrived on scene mere minutes after Castello alerted them of the fire, the blaze quickly grew out of control. The fire fighters only had the water carried to the scene in their fire engines, which prevented them from successfully gaining control of the blaze. The building was a total loss.

25 years ago

Twenty-five years ago long time Hancock County banker W.H. Davies died. Mr. Davies started with the institution that evolved into Hancock Bank and Trust in 1923 as a bookkeeper/general helper. He climbed the corporate ladder and eventually became the president of the institution. He stepped down from that position in 1965, but remained on the bank's Board of Directors until 1974. At the time of his death, Davies lived in Brandenburg, Ky.

10 years ago

Ten years ago Tammy Hylton presided over her last meeting of the Hancock County Board of Education as the chairperson. Hylton served on the board for eight years, eventually being named to serve as the board chair. In the November General Election, Robin Powers unseated Hylton, and took her place on the board.

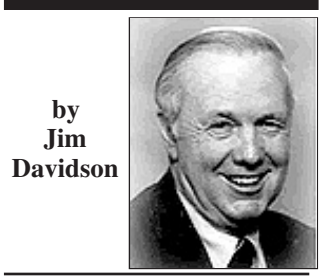
Most of us are slow learners!

There is an old joke that most educators have heard about Johnny bringing home a lot of homework. One evening after school, a neighbor girl was over visiting one of his siblings and she observed all the papers that he was reading. When she learned that it was homework she said, “Why don’t they put him in the slow group?”

Well, to be honest I have been in the slow group for most of my life and, after reading something my friend J.L. Abbott sent me a while back, I could better understand why. After you read what I am going to share today, perhaps you will have a better understanding of which group you are in.

I might add that I had never heard or seen this information before. To really grasp its meaning you will have to apply the process of visualization and see it in your minds-eye. The article begins, “It’s been said that God first separated the salt water from the fresh, made dry land, planted a garden, made animals and fish, all before making a human. He made and provided what we need before we were born. The following vegetables are best and more powerful when eaten raw.” And here is the reason for my title. We are such slow learners.

Again, see these vegetables in your minds-eye as I describe each one and the medical benefits they each contain. “No. 1: A sliced carrot looks like a human eye. The pupil, iris and radiating lines look just like the human eye, and yes science now shows carrots greatly enhance blood flow to and function of the eyes. No. 2: A tomato has four chambers and is red. The heart has four chambers and is red. All the research shows tomatoes are loaded with lycopine and are indeed pure hearted blood food. No. 3: Grapes hang in a clus-



by Jim Davidson

ter and have the shape of the heart. Each grape looks like a blood cell and all of the research today shows grapes are also profound heart and blood vitalizing food.

“No. 4: A Walnut looks like a little brain, a left and right hemisphere, upper cerebrums and lower cerebellums. Even the wrinkles or folds on the nut are just like the neo-cortex. We now know walnuts help develop more than three dozen neuron-transmitters for brain function. No. 5: Kidney Beans actually heal and help maintain kidney function and yes, they look exactly like human kidneys. No. 6: Celery, Bok, Choy, Rhubarb and many more look just like bones. These foods specifically target bone strength. Bones are 23 percent sodium and these foods are 23 percent sodium. If you don’t have enough sodium in your diet, the body pulls it from the bones, thus making them weak. (I didn’t know that, did you?) These foods replenish the skeletal needs of the body.

“No. 7: Avocados, eggplant and pears target the health and function of the womb and cervix of the female – they look just like these organs. Today’s research shows that when a woman eats one avocado a week, it balances hormones, sheds unwanted birth weight, and prevents cervical cancers. And how profound is this? It takes exactly nine months to grow an avocado from blossom to ripened fruit. There are over 14,000 photolytic chemical constituents of nutrition in

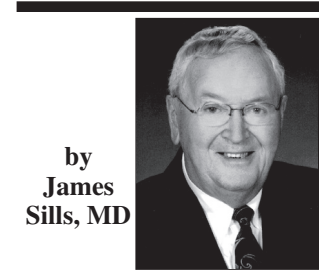
each of these foods (modern science has only studied and named about 141 of them.) No. 8: Figs are full of seeds and hang in twos when they grow. Figs increase the mobility of sperm and increase the numbers of sperm as well to overcome male sterility. No. 9: Sweet potatoes look like the pancreas and actually balance the glyce-mic index of diabetics.”

Well, how did you do? Are you slow or fast? Welcome to the club.

(Editor’s Note: Jim Davidson is a public speaker and syndicated columnist. You may contact him at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034. To begin a bookcase literacy project visit www.bookcaseforeverychild.com. You won’t go wrong helping a needy child.)

THE FAMILY DOCTOR’S CORNER

About three million Americans live with type 1 diabetes, a chronic illness in which their pancreas either doesn’t make insulin or doesn’t make enough insulin which is needed to convert blood sugar into energy. Careful monitoring of blood sugar levels (glucose) is necessary plus the patient must have a clear understanding of the various things that will cause the sugar to get high or get too



by James Sills, MD

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low.

Since most are diagnosed when quite young, parents must become knowledgeable and teach their children, and family members who have close contact need to be informed also. Your family doctor can be the best source for help, instructions, and regular scheduled examinations. Life expectancy is diminished for many Type 1 diabetics because they face a higher risk of serious health complications, including heart disease, stroke, blindness, kidney damage and limb amputations. Many struggle to manage blood pressure, and many get careless and fail to watch their diet, or fail to frequently self monitor their blood sugar, and vary their insulin dose as needed during the course of the day.

When I first started Medical Practice in 1960, most insulin was made from animal tissue. Today, most are made in the laboratory by a chemical process, and animal tissue is rarely used. Today’s insulin is more like the insulin our body makes.

Let’s look at what happens when we eat. Every time a person eats, the blood glucose rises. Raised blood glucose triggers the cells in pancreas to release the necessary amount of insulin. Insulin allows the blood glucose to be transported from the blood into the cells. Cells have an outer wall, called a membrane that controls what enters and exists the cell.

Third Willow

By Lenore Skomal

The setting for this tale is 1954. Eleven year old Patsy was exploring the area around her new home in Sand Flat, Nebraska when she met Hap. He was a little taller than she was and about the same age. He told her he had “real Indian blood running through these veins...” She had her gun with her, a .22 rifle. At his instance she allowed Hap to shoot it; she was an excellent shot, capable of hitting a rat between the eyes but He wasn’t very good. Hap lived with his father, a man that made good money but spent most of it on beer. At his father’s insistence Hap looked for a job. Hap carefully hid his money in a hollowed out book under his bed. A thief stole every penny; the thief was his father. The older man was a mean drunk. Patsy and Hap quickly made friends and spent their free time playing cowboys and Indians. Soon Beah and Raz joined them and the four became great friends and blood brothers. The girls saw the bruises on Hap and Patsy realized his father beat him. On the night of the sleep over everything changed.

WOW!!!! Third Willow by author Lenore Skomal is a

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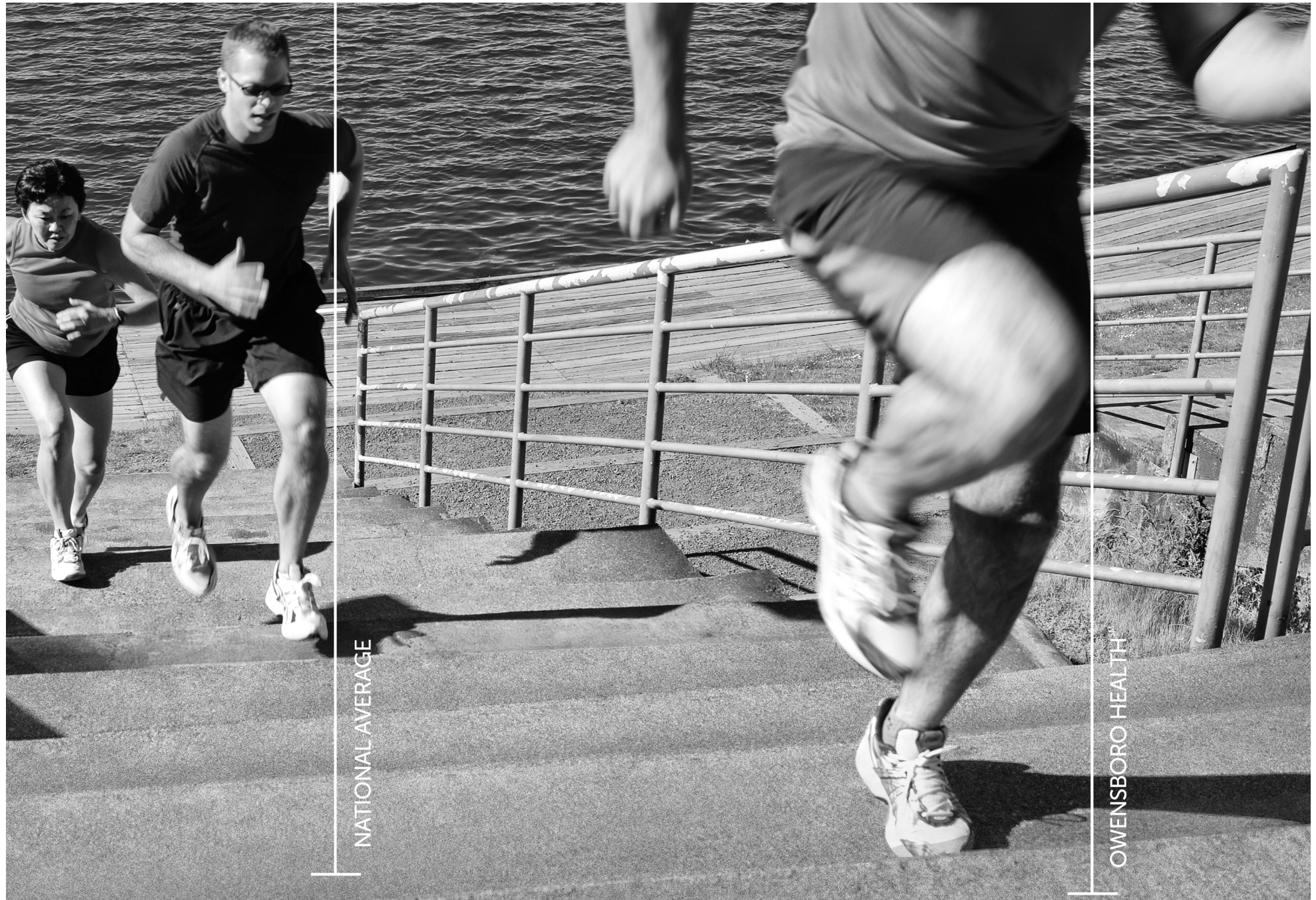


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coming of age book for young adults. The author has provided discussion questions at the end of the story. The plot is set in a simpler era not necessarily a more just era. Each of the children carried their own burden. While the plot focuses on Hap and Patsy, Beah and Raz lend much to the plot. The story is told from the point of view of the children allowing the reader to witness the emotions at force. Hap’s story has a bittersweet ending. I will not share it with you; read the book. As an adult I was reminded of the differences between the social mores of the 50s compared to today’s society. While this book is written in a style that is appropriate for middle schoolers it will also appeal to adults. This is one you won’t want to miss.

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Have you ever felt you were long on questions but short on answers? Do you ever feel stranded at the fork in the road? Life's complex problems can overwhelm anyone. Navigating the waters of life successfully takes more than sheer knowledge; it also takes wisdom.

Though we often use knowledge and wisdom interchangeably, the words do have different meanings. Knowledge includes the analytical ability to take things apart. Wisdom provides the

ability to put things back together. Knowledge is data and information and facts and ideas. Wisdom is knowing how to best use all the data, information, facts and ideas. Christian writer Stephen Graves defines, "wisdom as the ability to think about life the way God does, to see it from His perspective."

The New Testament book of James promises us that "If any of you lack wisdom, he should ask God, who gives generously to all without finding faults, and it will be given

to him." (James 1:5) God promises His help. Our Heavenly Father has a unique vantage point, He sees the "big picture," understands our motives, and grasps the consequences. He knows and sees. No matter how enormous or tiny a problem is, God is able to help. He has the wisdom we need.

Likewise, God is willing. Often in our hearts, we want to ask God for help, but we stop ourselves. Self-condemning questions roll across our minds: Why should God help me? Why should He bail me out? After all the times I have messed up, I don't deserve His help.

The fact is God doesn't keep a ledger. When our prayers come into His presence, the Father does not pull up a fact sheet on us to determine our worth for helping. The simple truth is this: God is able and willing. Jesus said, "If you, then, though you are evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your Father in Heaven give good gifts to those who ask Him!" (Matthew 7:11) Almighty God doesn't play games with us, nor make promises He doesn't keep. The Father is able to help us when we need it. He is able to provide the wisdom we need to face life's little quizzes or comprehensive exams. Seek His direction and follow His guidance.

NEWS FROM

Mt. Eden

By Frances Bruce • Phone 927-6154

Old man winter wasn't quite ready to say farewell yet, so he showered us with snow, rain, and cold perhaps to remind us he was still around and may be for awhile longer.

Linda Kay Sanders was last Friday's guest of Frances Bruce.

Kathy Haynes spent the weekend in Glasgow Kentucky as guests of William and Amy Bowe.

Marietha Kruse visited Kim Kruse at UofL Hospital in Louisville Sunday along with Kim and Robbie's children. Kim was scheduled for surgery Monday. Please continue holding her in prayer.

Several others stand in need of prayer for health issues they are Mitchell Adkins, heart surgery; Thomas Driskell undergoing chemo; and Terry Morris scheduled for surgery March 15th. Thank you. We'll try to keep you informed as results are reported to us.

Georgia Rice and Kenneth Eubanks Sr. were among those who attended the "Beyond the Ashes" concert Friday evening at Union Baptist Church and enjoyed the

blessing from it.

Patsy Robbins and Amy and Linda K. Sanders were Tuesday's guests of Lorene Rice. Lorene is doing quite well.

Get well wishes go out to Tim Arrington who suffered injuries in a recent accident when the log truck he was driving crashed when its brakes went out.

Mrs. Terry (Linda Kay) Sanders visited the Geary Funeral Home in Fordsville Friday night to pay respect to the late Maxine Edge. To the family we offer our condolences.

Sympathy is also offered to the families of Ronnie Polard (G.E.), Susan Lyons (G.E.), and Jackie Cail (G.E.).

"There was a man."
What doth it profit a man, to gain the whole world, and forfeit his life? (Mark 8:36)
There was a man in our town and he had wondrous health. But recklessly he squandered it
accumulating wealth.
And when he saw his health was gone
with all his might and main
He squandered all the wealth he'd won
To get his health again.

And when with neither health nor wealth
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The preacher couldn't say a thing
Except "Let us pray!"
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The 19th Psalm

George Jensen
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King David was known as "the sweet psalmist of Israel" (2 Samuel 23:1). The 19th Psalm is attributed to him. It is a storehouse of fascinating truths. The Psalm can be neatly divided into three parts. We shall assign a key word to each section. Verses 1-6 *Creation*, verses 7-10 *Revelation*, and verses 11-14 *Preservation*. Please open your Bible and read this Psalm before continuing.

Creation. In his youth David spent many nights out under the stars guarding sheep. This first section speaks poetically of how the night sky seems to cry out in testimony of God's creative genius. Though no verbal word is heard, the stunning view is powerful evidence. Compare Romans 1:20. The earth's orbit in relation to the sun is depicted. The first ray of morning are "as a bridegroom coming out of his chamber" (v. 5), and orbit it likened to a strong runner traveling his "course" (v. 5).

Revelation. While the creation provides a non-verbal *generic* message indicative of a Designer, the Bible provides *specific* literary instructions. The Creator's written revelation is called: "law," "testimony," "precepts," and "commandment" (vv. 7,8). It is : "perfect," "sure," "right," and "pure,"

(vv. 7,8). The desirability of His word is above fine gold, and is sweeter than the droppings of the honeycomb (v. 10). Dear reader, don't allow your pursuit of wealth to rob you of enjoying the sweetness of God's precious word.

Preservation. God's word provides valuable warning, and there is "great reward" to those who obey (v. 11). It has been said: "To be forewarned is to be forearmed." Warnings heeded can yield preservation. Those who ignore the warnings find themselves enslaved to various sins, e.g. gambling, drunkenness, fornication, etc.

The words of the closing verse ought to be the prayer on the lips of all humanity. "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Jehovah, my rock, and my redeemer" (v. 14).

These words were recorded about 3,000 years ago, but still deserve our reading and contemplation. Anyone who scrutinizes the universe ought to be impressed with its organization (The Greeks called it *cosmos*, indicating orderly arrangement). The great God who designed our environment also provided mankind with an Instruction Book for our preservation.

In Christ's service,
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The HCHS Theatre Department will present “Seussical” on March 15 and 16 at the high school. Bird Girls, from left: Madison Morris, Savannah Bell and Haley Swihart, are helping Gertrude (Brooke Hall) eat magic pills from the Pill-berry bush so she can grow a longer tail to empress Horton, who she secretly adores. —Clarion photos by S.W.

PCMH awarded HFAP Accreditation

Perry County Memorial Hospital was awarded accreditation from the Healthcare Facilities Accreditation Program (HFAP), an independent, accreditation organization recognized by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). It earned this distinction after HFAP conducted an extensive and objective review of the hospital's quality and safety standards.

“PCMH clearly demonstrates a commitment to quality patient care,” said Michael Zarski, CEO of

HFAP. “We base our decision on federal standards, as well as recognized national standards for patient safety, quality improvement, and environmental safety. Perry County Memorial Hospital met or exceeded standards in every case.”

“We're proud to achieve this prestigious distinction,” said Joseph Stuber, President and CEO of PCMH. “By awarding us accreditation, HFAP has recognized our commitment to providing outstanding care to our patients and our community. In fact, quality is consistently

the priority focus in our strategic plans and goals.”

The HFAP is a non-profit, nationally recognized accreditation organization. It has been accrediting healthcare facilities for more than 60 years and under Medicare since its inception. Its mission is to advance high quality patient care and safety through objective application of recognized standards. Its accreditation is recognized by the federal government, state governments, managed care organizations, and insurance companies. For more information go to www.hfap.org.

The HFAP accreditation is a reflection on Perry County Memorial Hospital's dedication to fulfilling the organization's mission to provide high quality healthcare and exemplary customer service in the most caring, compassionate, and effective manner. PCMH is devoted to providing quality health care, making it the healthcare provider of choice for the community it serves. To find out more about Perry County Memorial Hospital, visit www.pchospital.org.

The Mayor of Whoville (JD Estes) and his wife (Hannah Newton) are trying to tell the plight of the Whos being stuck on a small speck of dust. After all....a person's person no matter how small.

The HCHS Theatre Department is proud to present Seussical!

Seussical brings to life all of our favorite Dr. Seuss characters, including Horton the Elephant (Jarred Gillette), The Cat in the Hat (Emily Rearden), Gertrude McFuzz (Brooke Hall), Lazy Mayzie (Emily Vergason), and a little boy with a big imagination—Jojo (Ashley Newton). The colorful characters transport us from the Jungle to Nool to the Circus McGurkus to the invisible world of the Whos.

The Cat in the Hat tells the story of Horton, an elephant who discovers a speck of dust containing Whos, including Jojo, a Who child sent off to military school for thinking too many “thinks.” Horton faces a double challenge—not only must he protect the Whos from a world of naysayers and dangers, but he must

guard an abandoned egg, left to his care by the irresponsible Mayzie La Bird. Although Horton faces ridicule, danger, kidnapping and a trial, the intrepid Gertrude McFuzz never loses faith in him. Ultimately, the powers of friendship, loyalty, family and community are challenged and emerge triumphant.

Seussical is fun for the whole family! Performances are Friday, March 15 and Saturday, March 16 at 7:00 p.m. General Admission tickets are \$8. Reserved Dinner Seats are \$20. Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m., and will consist of Fried Chicken, Creek Fries, Green Beans, Salad, Roll and Banana Pudding. General Admission tickets will be sold at the door. For tickets contact the High School 927-6953 or 295-3537.

Kennedy elected to leadership of Kentucky School Boards Association

A member of the Hancock County Board of Education has been elected to a position that puts him on track to lead the largest organization of elected officials in Kentucky in two years.

Allen E. Kennedy of Lewisport has been elected to a two-year term as president-elect of the Kentucky School Boards Association (KSBA). Under the association's constitution, he will assume the KSBA presidency in February 2015. As president-elect, he will serve as vice chairman of the association's 27-member board of directors.

A 1965 graduate of Hancock County High, Kennedy earned certification in human resources management from the University of Wisconsin, Indiana University and Michigan

State University. A retired human resources manager and a certified master electrician, he is a former president of the United Steel Workers of America Local 7325 and project coordinator for Hancock County Repair Affair. He also has served in leadership positions with the Green River Area Workforce Investment Board, the Hancock County Training Consortium and the Hancock County Industrial Foundation.

A member of the Hancock County school board since 2007, Kennedy served as one of 12 KSBA directors-at-large prior to his selection as president elect. He also serves on the board of directors of the Kentucky Education Professional Standards Board.



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City of Hawesville unveils new web site

The City of Hawesville is in the process of designing a new web page for the City. If you have a business in the City limits and would like to have your business linked to the City's web page please contact City Hall before Friday, March 15, 2013, to request that your business be added. Please call 270-927-8707.

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Josh Hanks helps his daughter Addison build a birdhouse at the 4-H Woodworking Workshop.

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4-H/Youth Development
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Teen Club Laser Tag

Any 8th thru 12th grade student is invited to join other teens from the Green River Area (Daviness, Ohio, Henderson, McLean, Webster, and Union Counties) at Ozone Lazar Tag in Owensboro Monday, March 11th at 6:00 p.m. For more information, please call 927-6618 or email lhagman@uky.edu.

4-H Leather Project Workshop

The 4-H Leather Project Workshop will be Tuesday, April 2nd. The workshop is \$10 and will last from 9:00-11:00 a.m., at the Development Complex. You will be making a 1 1/4" wide belt with buckle. **You must call or email to reserve a kit by Monday, March 25th.** We must have at least 12 4-H's to participate in order to provide this workshop.

4-H Scarf Workshop

Joan Newman, Master Clothing Volunteer, will be leading a Knitted Scarf Workshop on Tuesday, April

23rd, 5:30 p.m., in the Training Room of the Development Complex. You will need to provide the yarn (Starbella) and needles. If you have any questions please feel free to call the Extension Office.

NHES After-School 4-H

The next NHES After-School 4-H Club meeting will be on Monday, March 11th, 3:00-4:00 p.m., in the cafeteria. Thank you Julie Newton and Donna Potts for leading this club.

Kidz Quest 4-H will meet on Tuesday, March 12th until 4:00 p.m.

Educational programs of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people, regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Animal Shelter low cost Spay/Neuter Clinic

The Hancock County Animal Shelter will hold a low cost Spay/Neuter Clinic Monday, March 25, 2013. Registration deadline is Sunday, March 17th. You must be pre-registered and pre-paid for this Clinic. First five paid dog registrations get a \$5.00 discount!

Special registration dates, times and locations: Saturday, March 9, 2013 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Sunday, March 17, 2013 from 12 p.m.

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Raised Bed Gardening Basics

Do you have an interest in gardening but don't have the space? Now is a chance to learn! Hancock County Extension Office is hosting a raised-bed vegetable gardening basics program to those interested on March 12th at 5:00 p.m. at the Hancock County Extension Office. We will be discussing location, types of raised beds, building beds, and planting and spacing of vegetables. Please make plans to attend!

Farmers and Butchers

Farmers and local butchers will have the opportunity to learn together about what's new in the meat industry, during a meeting on Mar. 19 at 6:00 p.m. at the Development Complex. Dr. Gregg Rentfrow, UK Meat

Join the Arbor Day Foundation in March and receive 10 free trees

The Arbor Day Foundation is making it easier for everyone to celebrate the arrival of spring through planting trees.

Join the Arbor Day Foundation in March 2013 and receive 10 free white flowering dogwood trees.

"White flowering dogwoods will add beauty to your home throughout the year," said John Rosenow, founder

and chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "Dogwoods are known for their showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage and red berries that attract songbirds during the winter."

Ag Development Board

There will be an Agriculture Development Board Meeting March 28th at 3:00 p.m. at the Hancock County Development Complex. They are currently accepting applications from organizations over the next two weeks who are interested in facilitating and administering the County Agriculture Investment Program, or individual applications specific to unique projects. To access the applications go to www.agpolicy.ky.gov. If you have any information, please contact the Hancock County Extension Office at 270-927-6618.

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The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31, with enclosed planting instructions. The 6 to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Arbor Day Foundation members also receive a subscription to *Arbor Day*, the

Other services and vaccines are also available. Ask for more details during registration. A limited supply of live humane traps is available for loan, if needed for TNR, on a first-come basis.

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Salute to Senior Service

Citizens encouraged to nominate volunteers

Kentucky residents are encouraged to nominate outstanding senior volunteers, as the search is on for Kentucky's outstanding senior volunteer.

The *Salute to Senior Service* program, sponsored by Home Instead, Inc., the franchisor of the Home Instead Senior Care network, honors the contributions of adults 65 and older who give at least 15 hours a month of volunteer service to their favorite causes.

Nominations for outstanding senior volunteers will be accepted between February 1 and March 31, 2013. State winners then will be selected by popular vote at SalutetoSeniorService.com. Online voting will take place from April 15 to April 30,

Foundation's bimonthly publication, and *The Tree Book*, which contains information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Dogwood Trees, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by March 30, 2013. Or join online at arborday.org/march.

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2013. From those state winners, a panel of senior care experts will pick the national *Salute to Senior Service* honoree.

Home Instead, Inc. will donate \$500 to each of the state winners' favorite nonprofit organizations and their stories will be posted on the *Salute to Senior Service* Wall of Fame. In addition, \$5,000 will be donated to the national winner's nonprofit charity of choice.

"We all know seniors who do so much for our community," said Stephen Bryson, owner of the Home Instead Senior Care office serving Daviess, Henderson, Ohio McLean and Union Counties. "These silent heroes give selflessly, expecting nothing in return. And yet, their contributions often make a difference not only to the organizations they serve, but in changing how the public views growing older."

Senior care professionals and those who work at hospitals, senior care facilities and other places where seniors volunteer are encouraged to nominate older adults. So, too, are family caregivers and the adult children of aging parents. Older adults also may self-nominate.

To complete and submit a nomination form online for a senior age 65 or older who volunteers at least 15 hours a month, and to view the contest's official rules, visit SalutetoSeniorService.com. Completed nomination forms also can be mailed to Salute to Senior Service, P.O. Box 285, Bellevue, NE 68005.

For more information about *Salute to Senior Service* or the Home Instead Senior Care network's services, call 270-689-2300.

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The Hancock County District Court Docket for March 7, 2013. The Honorable Renona Browning presiding.

Probate Court

The estate of Burnie J. Thomas, settlement. Court sent a notice to Scott Allen Thomas ordering him to file final settlement on or before 5-8-13 or personally appear to show cause. Failure to comply will result in the court issuing a bench warrant.

The estate of Skylar D. Watkins, motion hour. Case continued to 3-13-13.

Civil Court

Orthopaedic Surgical Specialists, PSC, vs John Briscoe, motion hour, motion to dismiss for lack of prosecution signed.

Elite Physical Therapy and Fitness PSC vs Terrell Winter, motion hour, motion to dismiss for lack of prosecution signed.

Midland Funding LLC. vs Jena Laslie, motion hour, motion to dismiss for lack of prosecution signed.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC. vs Joyce L. Fathauer, motion hour, motion to dismiss for lack of prosecution signed.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC. vs Scott O. Fortner, motion hour, motion to dismiss for lack of prosecution signed.

Orthopaedic Surgical Specialist vs Jeffery Burks, motion hour, motion for default judgment signed.

Midland Funding LLC. vs Morris Burnett, motion hour. Defendant deceased.

Hoosier Accounts Services vs Patrick G. Keown, motion hour, motion for default judgment signed.

Calvary SPV I, LLC. as assignee of HSBC vs Charlie Tucker. No action listed.

Small Claims

Holland Apartments vs Daniel Sims Et Al, motion hour, motion to dismiss for lack of prosecution signed.

Misdemeanor Court

Christina Wilson, arraignment, theft by deception including cold checks under \$500. Defendant failed to appear, court issued a bench warrant with a \$500 cash bond.

Marty A. Clark, pretrial conference, two charges of terroristic threatening-third degree.

Case continued to 4-10-13.

Hailey E. Daugherty, pretrial conference, four charges. 1) Theft by unlawful taking/disposition all others. 2) Criminal trespassing-third degree. 3) Failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security-first. 4) No/ expired registration plates. Case continued to 3-13-13.

Jacqueline P. Miller, pretrial conference, criminal trespass-second degree. Case dismissed without prejudice.

Alexander S. McGee, pretrial conference, criminal trespass-second degree. Charge deferred three months on standard conditions, plus defendant to pay restitution.

Randall A. Weatherholt, pretrial conference, two charges. 1) Operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license. 2) Drug paraphernalia-buy/possession. Case continued to 3-13-13.

Stacy R. Bigger, motion hour, motion to revoke probation. Defendant's probation revoked, and defendant to pay \$100. Court issued a criminal summons for defendant to appear 3-13-13.

Kimberly A. Goins, motion hour. Case continued to 3-13-13.

Cristian Taylor Jones, motion hour, two charges. 1) Theft by unlawful taking-disposition all others. 2) Criminal trespassing-third degree. Case continued to 3-13-13.

Bryan Bigger, motion hour. Defendant to pay a fine of \$100. Court issued a criminal summons for defendant to appear 3-13-13 at 10 a.m. to show cause.

Laura W. McCollam, review. Continued to 3-13-13.

Felony Court

Dalton L. Patton, preliminary hearing, two charges. 1) Burglary-third degree. Charge dismissed without prejudice. 2) Criminal trespass-second degree. Plea of guilty entered, defendant's 30 day jail sentence suspended for two years on standard conditions plus defendant to pay restitution.

Scott Kleeman, review, flagrant nonsupport. Court notice to defendant to appear 5-8-13.

Jeffrey Lee Melton, other hearing. Defendant on home incarceration, but arrested and in-

carcerated in Daviess County. Court issued a bench warrant with a \$5,000 cash bond.

Traffic Court

Oma Joann Woods, arraignment, operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license. Case dismissed without prejudice.

Mickell D. Pervis, pretrial conference, three charges. 1) Failure to or improper signal. 2) Violation of part 392 of federal safety regulations-driving of motor vehicle. 3) Possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle. Case continued to 3-13-13.

Teaira S. Bloodworth, pretrial conference, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security-first. Plea of guilty entered, court suspended \$450 of defendant's \$500 fine for two years on standard conditions.

Donnie L. Peavler, show cause deferred/installment payment. Defendant failed to appear, court issued a bench warrant for \$162.50.

Robert F. Daugherty, show cause deferred/installment payment. Defendant failed to appear, court issued a bench warrant for \$162.50.

Diverted or paid cases

Josh T. Plank, diversion, charge dismissed without prejudice.

Katelyn A. Pate, diversion, charge dismissed without prejudice.

Mitchell A. Sims, diversion, charge dismissed without prejudice.

Real Estate Transfers

Brian McArthur and Denise McArthur to Daniel P. Brink and Mary Ann Brink, 261 Fourth Street.

Southern Enterprises Inc. to Brian McArthur and Denise McArthur, Second Street and Community Center Drive.

Bennie Allen Sanders to Darrin Cartwright and Rebecca Dawn Cartwright, tract in Patesville.

Phyllis Diane Humphrey to Steven R. Allen and Bonnie S. Allen, one tract Virgil Brown Road.

Danny Ray Board and Pamela Board to Judy R. Kleeman and Wes Kleeman, one tract state Route 144.

Boyd A. Willis and Hilda W. Willis to Jay Soto and Jonathan Soto, 1.12 acres Ray Road.

Jacob Bolin to Joseph G. Bolin, Betty B. Bolin and Karen Bolin, two tracts Tom Bolin Road.

Joseph G. Bolin and Betty Brickey Bolin to Jacob Bolin, two tracts Tom Bolin Road.

Marriage Licenses

Elizabeth Ann Carter and Franklin Gary Patterson.

Dixon given five years probation

By Ralph Dickerson

Hawesville resident Robin C. Dixon received a five-year probated sentence in connection with a drug case and theft case before the Hancock County court system. Hancock County Circuit Court Judge Ronnie C. Dortch handed down the sentence during Motion Day proceedings last Friday at the Hancock County Judicial Center.

The first case dates to January of 2012. According to the arrest citation filed by Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy James Garrison, he and other officers went to a residence at 3549 state Route 69 to serve a felony arrest warrant on another individual at the home. Dixon also lived at the home. While there officers discovered ingredients used to manufacture methamphetamine, and also arrested Dixon.

In March of 2012 the Hancock County Grand Jury indicted Dixon on charges of manufacturing methamphetamine, unlawful possession of a methamphetamine precursor, possession of a controlled substance in the first degree and possession of drug paraphernalia. The case continued to wind its way through the court system.

In December of 2012 Commonwealth Attorney Tim Coleman's office offered Dixon a plea bargain agreement. In exchange for her plea of guilty to unlawful possession of a methamphetamine precursor and possession of a controlled substance-cocaine-first degree, the state agreed to drop the remaining charges pending against Dixon. She agreed to the deal, and Judge Dortch accepted it.

Dortch sentenced Dixon to two years in prison on each of the charges, to be served concurrently. He then granted Dixon probation.

The second case against Dixon dates to March of 2012. According to information in her file, on March 9, 2012, while on home incarceration on the earlier case pending against her, Dixon fled from her residence, and took the ankle monitor and other

equipment with her.

In August of 2012 the Hancock County Grand Jury indicted Dixon on charges of escape in the second degree, and theft by unlawful taking over \$500. The case continued to wind its way through the court system.

In December of 2012 Commonwealth Attorney Tim Coleman's office offered Dixon a plea bargain agreement. In exchange for a plea of guilty to escape in the second degree, the state agreed to drop the theft charge. Dixon agreed to the deal, and Dortch accepted it.

Dortch sentenced Dixon to one year in jail on the charge, to run consecutive with the two year sentence she received on the drug charges, for a total sentence of three years. Dortch granted Dixon probation in the case. Dortch sentenced her to five years of supervised probation.

Puckett given 5-year probated sentence

Fordsville resident Jerry Puckett received a five-year probated sentence on a drug case before the Hancock County court system. Hancock County Circuit Court Judge Ronnie C. Dortch handed down the sentence last Friday during Motion Day proceedings at the Hancock County Judicial Center.

The case against Puckett dates to August of 2012. On August 11 Walsh Construction supervisors, working at the AMP hydroelectric power plant at the Cannellon Locks and Dam by the Domtar paper mill east of Hawesville, called Hancock County Emergency Dispatch concerning a black bag they discovered on the job site that they suspected contained illegal drugs. Kentucky State Police Trooper James Gaither and members of Hancock County law enforcement went to the site to investigate.

In addition to discovering methamphetamine in the bag, officers discovered an insurance card inside it on a 1996 Chevrolet Lumina. Officers found the Lumina on the job site, and Puckett admitted to operating the ve-

hicle. In October of 2012 the Hancock County Grand Jury indicted Puckett on charges of possession of a controlled substance in the first degree-first offense, and possession of drug paraphernalia. The case continued to make its way through the court system.

In January of this year Commonwealth Attorney Tim Coleman's office offered Puckett a plea bargain agreement. In exchange for his plea of guilty to the charges, the state agreed to probate his sentence into long-term rehabilitation.

Judge Dortch sentenced Puckett to two years in jail on the charges, and granted him probation and ordered him to enroll in substance abuse treatment. The probation lasts for a period of five years. **Wettstain sentenced to one year in jail**

Philpot Kentucky resident Russell Wettstain received one year in jail on a burglary case before the Hancock County court system. Hancock County Circuit Court Judge Ronnie C. Dortch handed down the sentence Friday during Motion Day proceedings at the Hancock County Judicial Center.

The case against Wettstain dates to December of 2011. According to the arrest warrant, Wettstain trespassed on property belonging to Gary Marsch and entered into a barn. The warrant says Marsch ordered Wettstain to leave the property, and he complied. Upon inspection of the barn, Marsch found that someone tried to remove the hydraulic cylinders on his hay rake.

In March of 2012 the Hancock County Grand Jury indicted Wettstain on charges of burglary in the third degree, criminal trespassing in the third degree and being a persistent felony offender in the first degree. The case continued to make its way through the court system.

In December of 2012 Commonwealth Attorney Tim Coleman's office offered Wettstain a plea bargain agreement. In exchange for a plea of guilty to the burglary charge, the state agreed to drop the remaining charges pending against him. Wettstain agreed to the deal. Judge Dortch sentenced Wettstain to one year in jail on the charge, but then released him from custody due to his already serving 360 days in jail while awaiting the case's outcome.

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Haaff ties for second at Mason-Dixon Games

By Steve Wimmer

Hancock County track & field standout Austin Haaff tied for second in the high jump during the Mason-Dixon Games Indoor High School State Championships at the Broadbent Arena in Louisville on Saturday.

The Hornet boys' team placed 10th overall, while the girls were 16th.



Austin Haaff

the coach said.

Bailey Terry was 10th in the boys' 60 meter hurdles in 10:80, while Lisa Williamson was 21st in the girls 60 meter dash in 10:42. Justin Rogers placed 19th in the boys' 60 meter dash.

Hancock placed 10th in the 4x200 relay in a time of 2:08. Running was Nicholas Young, Glover and Woodward.

Young placed eighth in the girls' 800 meter run in 2:47, while Roach was sixth in the boys' 800. His time was 2:09.

"They both had bad races in the open 800," Meserve said. "Sydney came through at around 2:30 for her relay split, and Cody just went out way too fast on the first lap. He's going to be a state contender in this event though."

Nicholas was 13th in the girls' 400 meter dash in 1:13, and Schroader was eighth at 57.78 in the same event for boys.

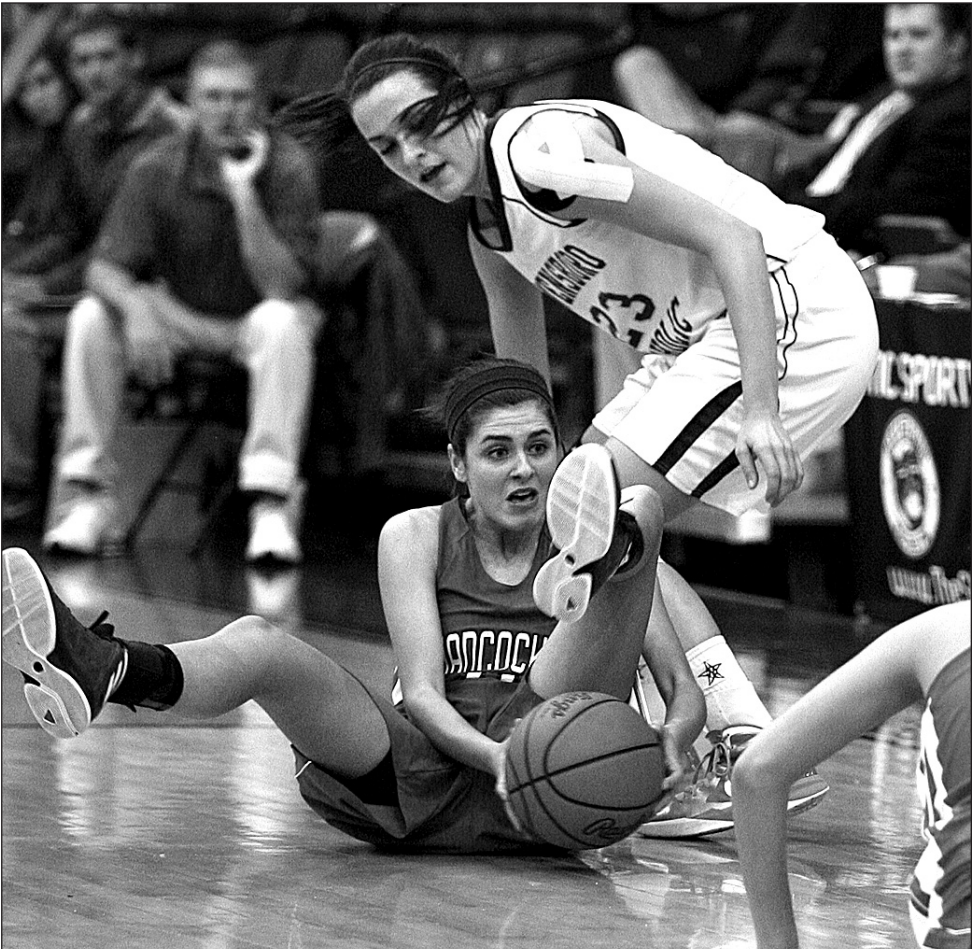
The girls' 4x400 relay placed 10th in 4:53. Runners were Woodward, Young, Nicholas and Glover. The boys' team placed fourth in the same race for boys in a time of 3:53. Runners were Schroader, Inman, Haaff and Roach.

Corey Edge placed 19th in the boys' long jump with a leap of 14-02.

Anna Hamilton placed 16th in the girls' shot put with a throw of 21-04, and Blake Haller was 16th for the boys with a toss of 32-02.

The Hornet boys placed 10th out of 26 teams competing. The girls were 16th out of 21. St. Henry won both team titles.

"Overall, every event that we contested in, we performed better than what we were ranked," coach Meserve said. "The kids are working hard and I'm looking forward to a successful outdoor season."



All-Tournament team member Audry Hawkins looks for a teammate during Hancock County's loss to Owensboro Catholic in the 3rd region tournament in Owensboro last Wednesday, Feb. 27. Lady Aces' Becca Greenwell is pictured above. —Clarion photos by D.T.

Rates voted 1st team all-region

By Steve Wimmer

Lady Hornet basketball standout Beth Rates was voted to the Messenger-Inquirer Girls' 2012-13 All-3rd Region First Team this week.

Rates, a senior, averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds while leading Hancock County to a 17-win season. She also blocked four shots per game.

Lady Hornet coach Mike Orr was quoted in the M&I, saying "She essentially had to do everything — bring the ball up the floor, get us going on offense, scoring anchor the defense and help beat the press."

Rates, who has signed to play for Austin Peay next season, was joined on the team by 'Player of the Year' Becca Greenwell of Owensboro Catholic, Morgan Turner of Meade County, Madison Rich of Edmonson County and Deanna Raley of Ohio County.

Lady Hornets enjoy winning season despite loss in region

By Steve Wimmer

Five Lady Hornet seniors finished with another winning record, as they saw their season come to an end with a loss to the eventual 3rd Region champion Owensboro Catholic Lady Aces last Wednesday, Feb. 27 at the Sportscenter in Owensboro. Hancock County had 17 wins against 12 losses this year.

The five outgoing seniors are Beth Rates, Audry Hawkins, Mollie Bozarth, Brea Basham and Brenna Basham.

Lady Hornet coach Mike Orr gave his assessment of the senior class, and of the future prospects of the program going forward.

"This senior class won 17 or more games in three of the four years they played, which is excellent, especially for a school of our size," said

the coach. "We've had a pretty good run and the seniors have been a big part of that. But, once again, we're back to the rebuilding stage."

The girls will have one returning starter next season in Tori Kirk, along with several young ladies who will be vying for playing time.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge that next year will bring," Orr said. "We have a good bunch of young kids coming in. We'll have one starter back, and we have two freshman who have logged some varsity minutes in Kelsey Brown and Ashlee Orr. So, we have a good nucleus to build around, but it'll be hard to replace the 90 percent of our scoring and rebounding that we'll be without."

The coach says that he

plans to develop a little different style of play for next season.

"We're going to try to play more aggressive. We have to be able to create some scoring opportunities off our defense. The nights we didn't shoot it well (this past season), we weren't able to turn people over and score off turnovers. We have to learn to do that because that's what the good teams have been doing to us."

There are numerous opportunities for girls to earn playing time with the varsity next season.

"There's all kinds of minutes available, and somebody's going to have to step up and take them," Orr said. "That could be anybody, freshman through senior, and it's going to be a competition. We're not just going to give people spots."

For the most part, next season's team will be young and without a load of experience. Coach Orr talked about what the future holds for this group.

"We're going to work hard this summer and try to improve individually and as a team. We're going to compete the best we can — as far as wins and losses, I know we can't maintain the level that we've been playing at, because of what we've lost, but we can still put a competitive product on the court. I think we'll be back in the mix sooner than most people think."

Catholic wins 59-37

Owensboro Catholic took control when Beth Rates went down with an ankle in-

jury and went on to win 59-37 during an opening round game of the girls' 3rd Region Tournament.

Rates turned her ankle just over two minutes into the contest, and Catholic quickly turned a close game into a 16-2 advantage for the Lady Aces. Catholic led 17-6 after one period, and increased the lead to 34-17 at intermission, as Rates returned to action in the second quarter.

"We wanted to try to take a minute or so off the clock on every possession, and we started off doing that," coach Orr said. "Defensively, I felt like we had a very solid game plan, but we just turned the ball over too many times."

The Lady Hornets came out strong to start the second half, and cut the Lady Aces' lead to 14 points, before a rash of turnovers allowed Catholic to build a 49-26 advantage by the end of the third. Hancock County outscored its opponent 11-10 in the final frame.

"We were so far behind by the time Beth came back in the second quarter, that we were forced to abandon our offensive game plan," the Lady Hornet coach said "That fell right into their (Catholic) hands, because nobody's going to keep up with them in scoring. They just have too many weapons."

Hancock County made 13 of 50 field goal attempts for 26%, and were 8 of 11 from the free throw line for 72.7%. Catholic made 23 of 53 shots

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Basketball old timer thought he'd "lived long enough to see everything!"

A grizzled septuagenarian basketball fan looked out over his coffee cup the other day and said, "Y'know, I've lived long enough to have seen just about everything,"

Maybe. Maybe not.

Dateline: Pyongyang.

When an ex-basketball flake with barbed wire hanging from his lips and nose makes himself USA's ambassador to North Korea, my 75-year-old pal has plenty of new stuff to look forward to.

Dennis Rodman told the world last week that dictator Kim Jong Un "is an awesome kid" who loves basketball as much as Barack Obama. And, he said, Jong Un wants a phone call from President of the United States to make everything all right.

Think of it, Obama out back of the White House, posting up his man.

Meanwhile, what a pair for diplomacy, Dennis Rodman and a fan with his finger on a nuclear button.

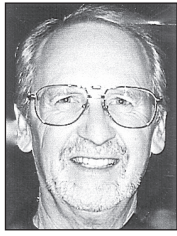
But let us be optimistic. Our world could be saved by a phone call request channeled by nose-ring cross-dresser who hangs out with the Globetrotters. Then, who knows, we could witness nomination for a Nobel Prize for Peace ... Dennis Rodman.

No, my 75-year-old friend has not seen everything, Better hang around awhile.

America. I love this place!

KENTUCKY

With the Kentucky Wildcats having played themselves back onto the ledge of



Sports In Kentucky

By Bob Watkins

the NCAA Tournament at Arkansas, a few things seem obvious.

First, the bull rush play at Fayetteville brought to mind ...

Rick Pitino style.

- Rush tempo early, get crowd involved, influence game officials who often can't resist being swept up in crowd-pleasing on 50-50 calls.
- Test officials early, find level of rough play allowed.

Coach Mike Anderson added to the frenzy by substituting in waves.

Result? The Wildcats rushed, were rattled, got tired and let themselves be bullied.

Which brings us to ...

LEAVIN' & STAYIN' DEPT.

Kentucky's Alex Poythress and Archie Goodwin.

This month and next fans will watch for ...

1. Hints on who coaches want to return next season and not.
2. Signs for who players and families are listening to (advisors/agents).

Alex Poythress. On his bone-jarring/in your face

test on the road, he failed.

Poythress's lackluster body language indicates he's ready to be paid-to-play. Reality: Sit on an NBA bench, be a spot player; Or, like Terrence Jones, play in the development league.

Archie Goodwin. Instincts and style, unless Goodwin changes dramatically, the coach-speak hints are there is no place for him at Kentucky next season.

He is a one-on-everybody player who's style better suited to the NBA though he is clearly not physically ready and certainly not mature enough.

Bottom line. With Calipari's recruiting class for next season, playing time for Poythress and Goodwin as they are today, projects to go down, not up.

SELECTION SUNDAY

Days until college basketball's biggest holiday, Selection Sunday, is near single digits and what do we have? Precisely what fans want no clear-cut favorite to the Final Four, and number one seeds still up for grabs.

Heading to league tournaments, who's playing best? Gonzaga (West), Duke (Southeast), Georgetown

(East) and Louisville (Mid-east).

'NEW' BIG EAST

With the so-called Catholic 7 as its core, college basketball's newest hot item is the NEW Big East: DePaul, Georgetown, Marquette, Providence, St. John's, Seton Hall and Villanova will be joined by Butler, Xavier, St. Louis, Dayton and Creighton.

Lots to like about this new league.

Little wonder television (FOX) is clamoring for a contract. Market reach begins with the Big East tournament staying at Madison Square Garden and stretching into ratings rich cities, Philadelphia, Cincinnati on to Chicago, and St. Louis on to Omaha, Nebraska.

Impact in Kentucky? None, right? Wrong. Louisville's Yum Center will sell out for future Cardinal opponents Duke, North Carolina and other ACC teams, and Charlie Strong's football program will be a force, basketball series with more geographically compatible rivals won't happen.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Conference re-alignments further afield, Western Kentucky would have been a better geographic fit in Conference USA than Florida Atlantic. FAU and Middle Tennessee left the Sun Belt for C-USA. Should have been Middle and Western.

With Eastern Kentucky long since in its rear view

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Beth Rates shoots for a basket during the 3rd region tournament last week at the Sportscenter in Owensboro.

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mirror, WKU athletics lose
rival Middle Tennessee also.
A Hilltopper all-sports
presence in C-USA would be

Lady Hornets fall in regional tournament

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for 43%, and were 9 of 14
from the line for 64%.

The Lady Hornets com-
mitted 22 turnovers, while
the Lady Aces turned it over
11 times.

Audry Hawkins led the
Lady Hornets with 12 points,
while adding five assists,
three rebounds and two
steals. Rates finished with
nine points, 11 boards, six
blocks and four steals, and
Mollie Bozarth had six
points, on two 3's, and
grabbed four rebounds.
Brenna Basham had five
points, Brea Basham scored
four, and Kelsey Brown hit
one free throw. Tori Kirk had
two rebounds, Ashlee Orr
dished two assists, and
Kristin Husk made one steal.

Becca Greenwell led
Catholic with 22 points, and
Leah Greathouse added 14.

a natural alongside Southern
Miss, Marshall and Mem-
phis, with good exposure
into media markets Hous-
ton, New Orleans (Tulane)
on to Tulsa.

View here is, Western
Kentucky, like Middle Ten-
nessee, has outgrown the
Sun Belt.

**UK-WKU PERFECT
STORM**

And, in a perfect storm
kind of way the Kentucky-
Western Kentucky football
opener Aug. 31 is already
starting to draw a day-to-day
countdown.

Hilltoppers fans, still
aglow from beating UK in
Lexington last year, are an-
xious to get the Wildcats in
neutral Nashville this year.

New coach Bobby Petrino,
a bevy of returnees and large
recruiting class, adds to ex-
pectations.

Meanwhile, Kentucky
fans are revving up also with
new coaches, a well re-
garded recruiting class and

must-win-this-one motiva-
tion.

For Kentucky after WKU,
the Wildcats move on to play
consecutively: Louisville,
Florida, (at) South Carolina,
Alabama and (at) Missis-
sippi State.

Footnote: Unofficially,
more than 27,000 tickets
have been allotted already
for Kentucky's spring game
April 13.

PARTING SHOT

As Syracuse continue to
spiral downward, the coach's
patience with media did like-
wise. Following another loss,
Jim Boeheim at a postgame
press conference was asked
why a certain player was on
the bench at a crucial time.
He blew off the question and
replied,

"Any more coaches here?
Want to ask another coach-
ing question? I'd be happy to
take it. I've only been doing
this 37 years, I'm sure you've
got more ideas of who we
should play or we shouldn't
play or who should lead?
What do I know?"

Its March after all, a trip on
road to the Final Four some
coaches won't be making.
And so it goes.

Patient gets unruly at Estes Behavioral Health

By Ralph Dickerson

Hawesville Police Chief
Buz Baskett and Hancock
County Sheriff Dale Bozarth
encountered an unruly pa-
tient at Estes Behavioral
Health in Hawesville on Fri-
day, February 22. The in-
cident happened around 11 a.m.

According to Baskett, he
and Bozarth arrived at the
medical practice and en-
countered a large man being
aggressive toward the staff
at the clinic. Baskett said the
man stood nearly 6 feet tall,
and weighed around 300-
pounds.

Bozarth and Baskett es-
corted the man outside, and
as the man passed Baskett
he tried to hit Baskett in the
crotch area. Baskett said he
anticipated the move by the
man, and backed quickly
away. They managed to es-
cort the man outside of the
building, where he again
became aggressive.

"He tried to swing on the
doctor," Baskett said. "Dale
grabs him."

After the man calmed
down, they managed to talk
the man into getting into
Baskett's squad car. Being
such a large man made get-
ting him into the back quite
a chore. To fit, the man
needed to lie down on his
side inside the vehicle. After
 awhile, the man grew tired
of being in back of the squad
car, and started banging on
the car in an effort to get out.
Baskett said the man finally
calmed down, and he took
him to Owensboro Health.

"I turned him over to
Owensboro Health and they
started having problems
with him," Baskett said.

It took several minutes
for the guards to get the man
to calm down. During his
combative stage, the man
again tried to swing at
Baskett, to no avail. Baskett
told the man to sit on the
gurney, and he complied.

Baskett said with the
man's mental state, he
doubted the man knew what
he was doing. Baskett said
he thinks the man also did
not know Baskett was an of-
ficer of the law.

Time changes this Sunday

Daylight savings time
begins Sunday March 10
at 2:00 a.m., the time
when clocks spring for-
ward an hour. To ease the
transition, doctors sug-
gest waking up early on
Sunday and getting
plenty of sun exposure.

Chamber breakfast Tuesday

The Hancock County
Chamber of Commerce
holds its monthly breakfast
meeting this Tuesday,
March 12, at 7:30 a.m. The
breakfast takes place at
Riverview Restaurant in
Hawesville, and Holly Simp-
son, Executive Director of
the Hancock County Part-
ners Coalition, presents the
keynote address.

The breakfast is free and
open to the public. The
chamber welcomes the com-
munity to attend the meal.



Brenna Basham saves the ball inbound during the Lady Hornets' game with Owensboro Catholic during the 3rd Region tournament last week. —Clarion photo by D.T.



Nunn elected Vice Chair of Libertarian Party

The Libertarian Party of
Kentucky elected officers for
District 2, which includes
Hancock County, on March
2nd at their state convention
in Bowling Green. Joseph
Redmon of Elizabethtown
was put in as Chair, J. Laine
Nunn of Hawesville, Vice
Chair and Harlen Compton of
Hillview, Treasurer.

The Libertarian Party is
America's third largest and
fastest growing political
party. Libertarians believe in
the American heritage of lib-
erty and enterprise. It is a
political philosophy that
holds that a person should be
free to do whatever he wants
in life, as long as the person's
conduct is peaceful and re-
sponsible. The Libertarian
way is caring, people-cen-
tered approach to politics.
They want a government that
respects the individual, their
uniqueness, and encourages
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full potential.

The mission of the Liber-
tarian Party of Kentucky is to
move public policy in a liber-
tarian direction by electing
candidates of the Libertarian
Party to public office, educat-
ing the public about Libertar-
ian ideas, and providing the
organizational structure for
Libertarians to interact with
each other. They have seen
an increase in membership in
the recent past especially
since the 2012 elections be-
cause so many have become
dissatisfied with the other
two political parties.

An organized meeting for
forming a Hancock County
Libertarian Party will be held
on March 21st, 6 p.m. at the
Career Center in the Devel-
opment Complex at 1605 US
Hwy 60 West. For more infor-
mation on the meeting please
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Additional information on
the Libertarian Party can be
found at www.lp.org or
www.lpk.org.

Rate disputes put utility's future in question

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) —
Questions are being
raised about the future vi-
ability of a regional utility in
western Kentucky.

The Gleaner reports
doubts about future of
Henderson-based Big Rivers
Electric Corp. was a topic of
discussion on Thursday as
the utility tried to persuade
the Kentucky Public Service
Commission to allow it to use
existing cash to pay \$58.8
million for a bond that comes
due June 1.

In addition, Big Rivers'
credit rating was down-
graded last month to specu-
lative with a "negative" out-
look and the company's au-
ditor is evaluating whether

there is "substantial doubt"
of the company's "ability to
continue as a going concern
for a reasonable period of
time," according to docu-
ments.

The utility must present a
proposal to Federal Rural
Utilities Service next week to
show how it plans to regain
its investment-grade credit
rating. Big Rivers owes \$210
million to the service.

"We think we have a solid
plan and it is my hope that
they will agree with that,"
Big Rivers President and
CEO Mark Bailey told the
newspaper.

The financial concerns
stem from a rate dispute be-
tween Big Rivers and two
aluminum smelters. The
smelters are the utility's
largest customers and they
have both given notice that
they intend to end their
power contracts in coming
months.

Big Rivers has filed a re-
quest with the PSC to raise
rates for remaining custom-
ers to make up for the loss
in revenue.

Bailey said PSC approval
of rate increases would al-
low Big Rivers to avoid de-
fault and bankruptcy. The
company wants to increase
rates by about 34 percent for
most current customers.

However, the PSC might
not approve the request.

"We believe it might be
too onerous for remaining
customers to assume the
fixed costs that the smelters
have historically borne, par-
ticularly because many of the

Hancock County Small Business Forum set for March 19th

Aspiring entrepreneurs
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Hancock County Small Busi-
ness Forum on Tuesday,
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This free event, spon-
sored by GRADD, the City
of Hawesville and the Ken-
tucky Small Business Devel-
opment Center at Murray
State University, will be held
from 6-7 p.m. at the Hancock
County Public Library (1210
Madison Street, Hawesville).

Attendees will obtain
valuable tips on how to start
up a small business. Experts
will share advice on key top-
ics, such as developing a
business plan, securing
funding, and creating a
website.

"Healthy small busi-
nesses are a vital component
of our local economies," said
Hawesville Mayor Rita
Stephens. "There are many
talented individuals in
Hancock County, and we
want to offer them the sup-
port they need to establish
and grow new ventures."

For more details or to
RSVP, please contact Joanna
Shake-GRADD associate di-
rector for community and
economic development at
(270) 926-4433.

counties that (Big Rivers)
serve have income levels
that are 20 percent to 30 per-
cent below the national me-
dian household effective buy-
ing income," S&P said in a
report in early February.

In a separate report,
Moody's cited "the specter
for member (customer) un-
rest."

"We view this as just a
temporary, short-term is-
sue" that will last less than
five years, Big Rivers Chief
Financial Officer Billie
Richert said.

She said the company
plans to reduce costs and is
seeking new customers to
increase revenue.

Hancock County Retired Teachers to meet Mar. 8

The Hancock County Re-
tired Teachers will meet on
Friday, March 8, at the Patio
in Tell City. Lunch will be at
11:30 with the meeting to
follow. Special guests for this
meeting will be the two
school Grandparent of the
Year winners - Trenton
Waltrip from South Hancock
and Nathan Reynolds from
North Hancock and their
guests. A representative
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Program evaluating teachers gets rave reviews

By JANET CAPIELLO
Associated Press
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A pilot program to standardize the way educators are evaluated across Kentucky drew rave reviews Wednesday from some who have been using it.

The program evaluates teachers using several measurements, such as peer observations and self-reflection, and includes input from students. That's in stark contrast to the longtime system used in Kentucky that relies only on observations and is conducted differently in all 174 school districts.

"This is a chance for us to get it right," said Janet Granada, principal of East Jessamine High School. "It's what you see, what you hear. Not what you think, not what you've seen, not ... how they did it last time."

Granada was among a group of six educators who gave their opinions of the pilot to members of a committee looking into teacher effectiveness for the non-profit Pritchard Committee for Academic Excellence. The Lexington education advocacy group has been conducting regular meetings examining the topic with the goal of making specific recommendations to the 2014 General Assembly.

The new evaluation system is part of the state's overhaul of public schools and is a requirement of a waiver Kentucky received to ignore some parts of the federal No Child Left Behind law. The proposed program would evaluate tenured teachers every three years; non-tenured teachers and those who are deemed to need improvement would be evaluated every year, according to a draft of 27 recommendations for the system from the Department of Education.

One element that is part of the evaluation is student growth, which has drawn criticism from groups nationwide who are concerned teachers will be judged on how well their students do on standardized tests. In Kentucky's pilot program, principals and teachers agree on how that will be measured for each individual teacher. For example, a teacher may target a single group in a class that is struggling with reading.

The Kentucky Department of Education is hoping to have all 174 school districts participate in the pilot in the 2014-2014 school year, and have the final procedures in place for the 2014-2015 school year, said Felicia Cumings Smith, associate commissioner of the Ken-

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tucky Department of Education.

This year, 54 districts participated in the pilot and the state is using their feedback to refine the process, Smith said.

In the pilot program, teachers get results in a final score of one to four, with four being the highest. This makes it easy for principals to define specific growth areas needed for all teachers, especially those who are accustomed to getting glowing evaluations, the educators said.

"It's a little bit uncomfortable but it's not personal; it's evidence-based," said Amanda Ellis, principal of Emma Ward Elementary School in Anderson County.

Lu Young, superintendent of Jessamine County Schools, said as the new teacher evaluations are introduced, administrators have to be sensitive to the fact that the changes may be jarring for some teachers who have always gotten top-notch evaluations.

"It is important to be ... respectful of their past journey," Young said. "We've institutionalized this notion that if you put your time in and you essentially go through the motions of that position, you deserve the exemplary position. Well, this is re-professionalizing the experience around very reliable measures that teach-

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DEFENDANTS

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PUBLIC HEARING

As a part of the Recreational Trails Program and the Land Water Conservation Fund grant application process, citizens are afforded the opportunity to express their views concerning the recreational needs of their community. To provide a forum for discussion, an open meeting is being held on Monday, March 25, 2013 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Hancock County Fiscal Court meeting Room in Hawesville.

This Public Hearing is sponsored by the Hancock County Fiscal Court; with the specific purpose of this meeting to discuss walking trail and other recreational needs in the county.

Anyone with a significant supporting or opposing view is invited to voice that opinion at this meeting or in writing to: Recreational Trails Fund Program/Land Water Conservation Fund; Governor's Office, Department for Local Government, 1024 Capital Center Drive, Suite 340, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 within two (2) weeks of the date of the meeting.
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North Hancock Elementary Schoolers participate in a flash mob last Friday at the school. The students performed a surprise dance as part of the school's Read Across America event.

Kentucky boy honored for saving his brother

WALTON, Ky. (AP) — A northern Kentucky boy is being recognized for his quick action that saved his brother's life.

The Kentucky Enquirer (<http://bit.ly/12oc567>) reports that 11-year-old Louis Fritz received a Heimlich Institute Certificate of Heroism Award recently at his school. The award was presented by the inventor of the maneuver that Louis used to save his brother from a potential choking death a few days before last Christmas.

Louis performed the Heimlich maneuver on his 8-year-old brother, Davis Fritz, to prevent him from choking on orange slices that became lodged in his throat. Louis performed the maneuver three times until the orange slices popped out and landed on the family's kitchen table.

"It happened too fast for me to get nervous — I just reacted," Louis said.

The sixth-grader at Walton-Verona Middle School said he read about

the Heimlich maneuver on a poster during a hospital visit a couple of years ago.

He was presented the award by Dr. Henry Heimlich, the inventor of the maneuver.

"It was very exciting," Louis said. "I thought it was really cool that Dr. Heimlich came all that way to my school to give me the award."

For Louis, a math and science enthusiast who hopes to become an anesthesiologist, meeting the famous doctor was a special moment he said he'll never forget.

"It's something I'll get to tell my kids and grandkids about," he said.

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Teen faces terroristic threatening charge

VANCEBURG, Ky. (AP) — A northern Kentucky teenager has been charged with second-degree terroristic threatening after allegedly joking about bringing a large firecracker to his school in Lewis County, authorities said.

Lewis County Deputy Jason Hill told The Ledger Independent that the 17-year-old boy joked last week about bringing an M-80 firecracker to school and throwing it under a table to see what would happen.

Another student overheard the comment and thought the M-80 was a large firearm. The student notified authorities.

Hill said M-80s are illegal to possess.

The boy was charged because had he brought the firework to school and ignited it, there would have

been a panic and injuries could have occurred, the deputy said.

The juvenile was being held in the Boyd County Juvenile Detention Center, he said.

Lewis County Schools Director of District Services Nick Adams said the school took the threat seriously and responded appropriately.

"A student used poor judgment and made a threat about using illegal fireworks," he said.

Hill said he will now have an office at Lewis County High School at all times.

"I want the students to feel like they're safe and have someone they can talk with," he said.

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The Chief's Corner

Snow and more snow, everyone tells me to wait and it will change, but every ten minutes is hard on the mind. But never the less Spring will be here very soon so I keep my hopes going. One good sign is that setting the clocks ahead this weekend, remember to spring forward on Saturday night just before bed time.

I am still looking for 3 or 4 individuals to serve on my advisory board, so if you would like to help please give me a call. The board will meet about once every 3 months or more often if needed.

I was watching the news and see there is another scam going around called the green dot, it comes in the form of pre-paid credit cards and from the country of Jamaica, please remember, that if it sounds to good there will be problems. In every variation, the scammer is promising obscenely large payments for small unskilled tasks. This scam, like most scams, is too good to be true. Yet people still fall for this money transfer con game. They will use your emotions and willingness to

By Wagner
"Buz" Baskett
Hawesville
Police Chief

help against you. They will promise you a large cut of their business or family fortune. All you are asked to do is cover the endless "legal" and other "fees" that must be paid to the people that can release the scammer's money. If you're not sure please contact me and I will check it out for you.

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